

Text of Pravda Editorial on 3-Power Conference

'Thar's Gold in Them Hills'
—By James S. Allen
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Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY FOR VICTORY OVER NAZISM—FASCISM



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ITALY IN WAR WITH 3-POWER OK; SOVIETS SMASH INTO MELITOPOL

AFL Again Delays Lewis Re-Entry

Fight Continues
To Keep Out
Mine Union Chief

By Louis F. Budenz

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 13.—John L. Lewis and his allies did not succeed in putting through his re-entry application at this 63rd American Federation of Labor convention, but the decision made by the delegates today renders it still more imperative for the fight against the Lewis danger to be carried forward vigorously everywhere.

During the debate, which took up most of the day, the true objectives of those championing Lewis' re-entry were brought out more clearly than ever before. It was obvious from the speeches of William D. Hutchison, American Firster and President of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, and Frank X. Martel, secretary of the Detroit Central Body, that the aim of those actively proposing Lewis re-entry is to distract the CIO and promote wide labor disunity.

Opposition was vigorously voiced to the Lewis re-entry throughout the debate and was particularly expressed by Harvey Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists; George Q. Lynch, president of the Pattern Makers League, and other well-known trade union officers.

REFER ISSUE TO COUNCIL

Late in the afternoon session, as the hour of adjournment was near, the convention finally voted to refer the matter to the executive council, with the provision that unions which have complaints to make against the jurisdictional transgression of the Lewis group have 30 days to file such statements of grievances.

The executive council was empowered with "the full and complete authority vested in the convention itself" to act upon the application, with the understanding that the Progressive Miners of America should also be consulted and brought into conference.

The resolutions committee, which brought in this proposal, declared for its part that it had "experienced like difficulties to those previously encountered by the executive council" in dealing with the United Mine Workers officials. It therefore found it impossible "to recommend acceptance of the tender of affiliation under conditions proposed or submitted" by Lewis and his colleagues. The "process" made, however, they said, justified them in making the proposal that they did.

The aim of the council, in acting



PETER V. CACCHIONE



BEN DAVIS, JR.

Painters Endorse Cacchione, Davis

Painters District Council 9, which represents nearly 15,000 New York AFL members, has endorsed the candidates of Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, Kings County Communist, and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Harlem Communist leader. Both seek election to City Council.

The Council, which coordinates

the work of nine AFL painters' locals, also puts its stamp of approval on the candidates of Lieut. Gen. William Haskell, Democratic and American Labor Party nominees.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will address a special membership meeting of Manhattan Communists on Monday, Oct. 18 at 8 P.M., at Manhattan Center on the election campaign of Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Communist candidate for City Council from Manhattan.

Inee for Lieutenant Governor, and Michael J. Quill and Eugene P. Connolly, American Labor Party candidates. Quill, president of the Transport Workers' Union, is running in the Bronx and Connolly, ALP leader, in Manhattan.

Action by the Council was taken after Locals 454 and 848, having made endorsements of their own, brought their recommendations to the delegated body for wider approval.

Local 454, endorsing Haskell, Quill, Cacchione and Connolly, wrote the Council: "These candidates are well known in the labor movement as outstanding fighters for trade unionism. They are also being endorsed by the ALP. There-

reaffirming support for President Franklin D. Roosevelt."

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Kings ALP Files Designees

Leaders of the Kings County American Labor Party yesterday filed with the Board of Elections their slate of officers and official designees for City Council elected at the County meeting Monday, Oct. 11th at Brooklyn Technical High School.

Chairman of the party is John W. Crawford, copy editor on the New York Times and Newspaper Guild leader. Max Torchin is executive secretary.

Meanwhile, the ALP leaders called upon right-wing members to end disruptive factionalism and to unite ranks with the overwhelming majority of ALP members who support the new leadership elected at the convention.

Designees for City Council are Richard Mazza, manager of Local 76, United Furniture Workers CIO, and Abraham Bernknopf, administrative secretary of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Retail Clerks, CIO.

The newly elected officers of the party include Joseph Kehoe, Saul Mills, Rev. Theophilus Alcantara and Leo Linder vice-chairmen, and Richard Mazza, treasurer.

Reaffirming support for President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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Soviets Smash Into Melitopol, Kiev Battle Raging

LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP)—German defenses crumbled along a 500-mile front today as Soviet troops smashed into the center of Melitopol, guardian of the Crimea, broke the Nazi lines outside Zaporoze, drove nearly four miles on the front south of Kiev and battered the enemy "immediately in front of Gomel."

In the most important communiqué issued since the crossing of the Dnieper was announced officially, Moscow reported that the vaunted German "Crimea line," pegged on Zaporoze and Melitopol and designed to protect the huge Nazi armies in the big peninsula jutting into the Black Sea, had been cracked.

Equally spectacular was the official announcement that a pitched battle was in progress before Gomel, where the Red Army had pierced the German defenses south and north of that White Russian bastion and forced the Sochi River to assault the city.

KIEV BATTLE RAGES

The communiqué reported "major fighting" for the widening of the Soviet bridgeheads on the Dnieper's west bank, on which Red Army units drove through German defenses in a 3.7 mile advance south of Kiev.

Front reports reaching the Soviet capital said that Kiev, blazing from the work of German demolition squads and shrouded with a pall of smoke visible for miles, also was under frontal assault by Soviet troops based on Trukhanov Island in the middle of the Dnieper.

Other front dispatches reaching the Communist newspaper Pravda disclosed that the Red Army had brought up heavy guns to the Caucasus side of the narrow Kerchenski Strait and was shelling the town of Kerch in the Crimea.

These dispatches, coupled with the official announcement that "fighting is progressing in the center of Melitopol with the Germans suffering enormous losses in manpower and equipment," supported speculation that Marshal Semyon K. Timoshenko, whose forces last week cleared the Taman Peninsula and wiped out the last vestige of the enemy's Kuban bridgehead, was planning a full-scale offensive against the Crimea.

With the Red Army already in Melitopol, 65 miles northeast of the

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YCL Invites Public to Rally

An invitation to the youth and adults of New York to attend the opening rally of the Young Communist League national convention tomorrow evening in Manhattan Center, 34th St. and 8th Ave., was issued yesterday by Phil Schatz, state YCL organizational secretary.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will be a featured speaker. Other speakers include Dr. Harry F. Ward, noted clergyman, author, and professor emeritus of the Union Theological Seminary; Ferdinand C. Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union, CIO; and Staff Sergeant Robert Thompson, Distinguished Service Cross winner.

A topical 45-minute musical revue, starring Pearl Primus, modern dancer, and Josh White, blues guitarist, will also be presented at the affair. Tickets, priced at 25 cents, go on sale Friday at 4 o'clock in Manhattan Center.

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Short War Is Issue At Parley--Pravda

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—Pravda, official newspaper of the Soviet Communist Party, reviews foreign press comments on the forthcoming three-power conference, and declares that the major question confronting the United Nations at this conference is "the immediate unification of all efforts to shorten the protracted war."

Hitting out at defeatist papers in this country, Pravda declared that the Soviet Union's borders are no more a subject for discussion than the borders of California, and suggested that post-war questions could be discussed in a concrete fashion, as arising out of coordinated military action to speed Hitler's defeat.

CITES PRESS COMMENT

"The foreign press today is devoting considerable space to the forthcoming conference of representatives of the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States," Pravda begins.

"The papers of the Allied and neutral countries stress the great significance of this conference which will be convened at a time when the Red Army successes on the Soviet-German Front and the successful operations of the Allies in the Mediterranean have turned the tide of the war and made it possible to decisively shorten the war and hasten victory over the enemy."

"The Swedish paper Stockholm Tidningen notes that diplomatic circles in London attach particular importance to the forthcoming meeting of representatives of the three great powers which head the anti-Hitler coalition."

"Another Swedish paper Nya Daglighet Allehanda writes that no conference since the outbreak of the war has been anticipated with such keen interest. The correspondent of the American International News Service points to a similar estimation of the forthcoming conference by Washington diplomatic observers."

"But it is the British press which is devoting the most space to the significance of the forthcoming conference. The Daily Telegraph and Morning Post writes that no wartime meeting could be of greater significance for the future peace."

WAY TO SOLVE DIFFERENCES

"The Sunday Times considers that the three power conference is the best possible way to eliminate prejudices and misunderstandings, to solve differences and to ensure the full concentration of forces for the great common aims of the United Nations."

"The British press sees the prime significance of the conference in the fact that it will contribute to the strengthening of the cooperation of the three countries and the establishing of a full understanding between them."

"Despite the fact that there have been no official communiques about the conference agenda and the nature of the forthcoming talks the British papers are discussing the questions which from their point of view should come up for discussion in Moscow. Commenting on the tasks of the conference, the British papers connect these tasks directly with the successful offensive of the Red Army on the Soviet-German Front and the successes of our Allies in Italy.

"However, when determining what questions are of paramount importance in the light of the Russian victories, the British papers by no means display the same unanimity observed in estimating the general significance

(Continued on Page 6)

Badoglio Pledges An All-Party Italy Gov't

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 13 (UP)—Italy declared war on Germany Today effective at 11 A.M. EWT and was accepted as a co-belligerent of the United Nations, 35 days after her surrender to the Allies.

By her action Italy became a strange partner of the United Nations with whom she still is technically at war, and her armed forces immediately assumed co-belligerent status.

It was assured, though no mention was made of it, that Italian forces would be supplied under lend-lease to join in war against Germany and her satellite nations of which Italy five weeks ago was

one.

Italy based her declaration of war against Germany on German acts since the Italian armistice with the Allies of Sept. 8.

In his proclamation to Italians, Badoglio pointed out that at the time of the armistice he ordered Italian armed forces to "remain with their arms at rest but to be prepared to repel any act of violence directed at them from whatever source it might come."

He charged that with a synchronization "which clearly revealed an order previously given by some high authority," German troops disarmed some Italian troops but in most cases attacked them.

(BBC said the Allies were only one miles from Vinchiaturo.)

The Fifth Army captured St. Croce, seven miles southwest of Riccia, and the new line across Italy now ran from the mouth of the Volturno northeastward through St. Croce and Riccia, thence almost due north through St. Elia and Bonifazi to the Adriatic four miles above Termoli.

The steady advance in the center of Italy expanded to 100 square miles the salient north of the Calore River, outflanking the main Volturno line.

But the Allies in that sector still faced a long and difficult road to Rome and with the Germans concentrating their strength on the Volturno it appeared the river almost certainly must be stormed somewhere on its looping course.

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate Body Backs Post-War Unity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Post-war Subcommittee, in the boldest strike yet taken by Congress toward defining future foreign policy, today approved a resolution prescribing creation of an international authority empowered to prevent aggression and preserve world peace.

The resolution is set down in general language like its house-approved counterpart, the Fulbright resolution, but it is more powerfully phrased with respect to the use of force.

The Senate proposal urges that "the United States, acting through its constitutional processes, join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

Canterbury Hails
USSR Church Amity

The Archbishop of Canterbury, commenting on the recent visit to Moscow of the Archbishop of York and other church dignitaries, Wednesday "expressed the joy he felt at the resumption of fraternal relations with the Russian Church," the British radio reported.

The broadcast, recorded by CBS, quoted the Archbishop, Dr. William Temple, as saying:

"This visit gives concrete form to the sentiments of friendship which unite the two churches. Today we are happy to state that the friendship which was always alive in our hearts can once more express itself and the relations which were interrupted for some time can be re-established."

CIO Presses House On Army Family Aid

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The CIO today appealed to Democratic and Republican House leaders to increase the allotments paid to the wives and children of servicemen "to levels of decent living standards."

In a telegram signed by legislative director Nathan Cowan, the CIO urged Congress to adopt the scale of benefits in the Sadowski bill as "the least we can do for the wives and children of the men who are giving everything for us."

The dependency issue reaches the House floor tomorrow.

American Rock Party Chief Wants Regime in U. S. Like Franco's

By John Meldon

During the past few days, the borough of Queens has blossomed out with huge roadside billboards paid for by the recently emerged "American Rock Party." Thousands of billboards are being distributed to Queens citizens under the imprint of the outfit.

The "ARP" as it calls itself, has posted a slate of candidates in the current elections.

The "ARP" parading as a legitimate political party, and as far as the Board of Elections is concerned, it has been accepted as such. A big radio station which checked up on the "ARP" with the election board, when the outfit applied for radio time, was told that the "ARP" is an "accredited party."

mentioned above, he said:

"There's nothing wrong with fascism. Hitler has done a good job."

In answer to a question "Would you recommend a Hitler for America?" this would-be führer answered:

"I wouldn't go as far as to say that. A man like Hitler won't go over with the American people. We need something else. The Corporate State of France would be a perfect system for our country."

In April, 1941, this man Goodwin was one of the most rabid leaders of the Coughlinite-Christian Front in Queens. Henchman of Jack Cassidy, front chieftain, he was a candidate for mayor in the municipal elections.

In a conversation on the date

\$95 a month for a wife and two children is still inadequate as compared with the Sadowski bill which will allow \$120 a month.

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A Big Hole Has Been Plugged

By a Veteran Commander

PORtugal has granted Britain the right to use air and naval bases in the Azores. This move is of extreme military importance because it plugs a great hole in our Atlantic air umbrella. The gap was about 1,000 miles wide and a circle with a radius of 800 miles (effective bomber range) with its center in the Azores covers the gap which existed between the latitudes Newfoundland-Southern England and Florida-Morocco.

Of extreme military significance is the fact that Portugal suddenly remembered that it has been allied to England since A.D. 1373. This sudden stroke of historical memory shows how low German stock has sunk. Most significant is the "detail" that this expression of Allied solidarity on the part of "democrat" Salazar coincides with the breaching of the Dnieper line.

Finally, of great interest is the German reaction to that latest "stab in the back." The Germans will have to swallow the bitter Portuguese pill and keep quiet, because they cannot spare one division to clean out Portugal. That is, they might spare the division because no first rate troops would be necessary for this purpose, but they cannot afford to extend the war beyond the Pyrenees.

The Azores are good proof that the time has come to strike at the heart of Germany by opening a Second Front in Western Europe. Unfortunately, all we have is "tests," "proofs" and "prerequisites" like Dieppe, the Azores affair and the Italian campaign.

NOTHING much is happening on the Italian Front where sticky mud appears to be holding up action (it seems that Italian mud is just as sticky as Tunisian mud).

In Yugoslavia, the campaign of the Army of Liberation, in spite of the Autumn rains and mud, has reached a climax, with Partisan troops (General Tito's) having surrounded Zagreb and threatening Belgrade itself. However, our imaginations should not run away with us; the gains of the heroic Partisans may be (and probably will be) only temporary because all we have done apparently to help the Partisans is to send them Daniel De Luce of the Associated Press, which IS a good turn, but entirely insufficient to win battles and campaigns.

THE Red Army is slowly and laboriously widening the three bridgeheads on the western bank of the Dnieper. As we warned repeatedly, no spectacular developments are to be expected within the next few days. The crisis (secondary) of the bridgeheads is not over yet and the stakes are world-shaking, especially for the Germans.

FOUR of our Thunderbolts fought it out with 32 Japanese planes at Wewak, in New Guinea, and shot down eight, and probably ten without loss to themselves. Wewak continues to be the super-graveyard of Japanese aviation.

Yugoslavs Partisans Battle Foe at Zenica

LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP).—Fierce hand-to-hand street battles between Yugoslav partisans and German troops raged tonight in Zenica, the largest industrial center in Yugoslavia, following the destruction of blast furnaces of the great Krupp Iron Foundry there by guerrilla forces, the Yugoslav People's Army of Liberation reported to-night.

A special communiqué announced a battle for the town was in progress came from the headquarters of Gen. Josip (Titko) Brozovich, after a headquarters spokesman reported earlier that strong forces of partisans "encircling and completely isolating" Zagreb, had thrown back German reinforcements attempting to relieve German troops in the Croatian capital.

The attack on Zenica, 33 miles northwest of Sarajevo in central Bosnia and on the Bosna River, began by the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Division and the 9th Brigade of the 10th Partisan Division Monday, the communiqué said, and the partisans destroyed blast furnaces in Krupps' foundry, the largest in Yugoslavia, a power station and mines. Twenty-seven locomotives and 150 freight cars were wrecked.

FIGHTING CONTINUES
Entering the town, the partisans battled German troops and fighting in the streets is continuing, the communiqué said.

The communiqué also reported that Montenegrin partisan units, under a Gen. Dapchevitch, captured Berane, 12 miles from the Albanian border and 15 miles south of Bijelo Polje, seized last week.

In northeastern Italy, the communiqué added, a whole division of troops in Venezia province had gone over to the partisans. A commentary following broadcast of the communiqué over the Free Yugoslav radio said that pro-fascist officers previously had succeeded in taking the division over to the Germans.

An earlier communiqué said that large German reinforcements were speeded into Yugoslavia. Especially strong reinforcements were thrown into the battles for Zegreb, Susak, suburb of Flume, and for Karlovac, 20 miles southwest of Zagreb, the partisans are attempting to take the town and control of the Zagreb-Flume-Spalato railroad.

Another German offensive was aimed at Tula, 43 miles northeast of Zenica, important stronghold leading down to the plains before Belgrade and captured by the partisans' 1st Bosnian Brigade Oct. 1. The partisans were reported to have repulsed several heavy German attacks from Doboj 25 miles north-west.

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Argentine Labor Fights Ramirez Stooge in G.T.T.

(Cable to Allied Labor News)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—Reports reaching here this week from Argentina tell of an increasingly bitter revolt by trade unionists against the government-sponsored wing of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) and its secretary, Jose Domenech. The main body of the CGT, headed by Francisco Perez Leiros, was dissolved by government decree on July 20.

The reports further disclose that recent arrests of anti-fascists in Buenos Aires, including anti-Domenech union members, have been made with the aid of known German agents cooperating with the "Special Section" of the Interior Ministry. They were kidnapped by Nazi agents, who, after severely beating them, turned them over to the "Special Section."

Many of those arrested were seized during street demonstrations against the Ramirez dictatorship, at which huge crowds shouting "Vivas" for the United Nations were attacked with tear gas and clubs.

More than half the membership of Domenech's own union, the National Railways Union, has either withdrawn or been expelled.

A majority of the members of the Canada de Gomez and Villo Luro locals have been expelled following strikes against his control.

When the Santa Fe, Mar del Plata, Livilal and Rosario de Santa Fe locals unanimously protested Domenech's subservience to the pro-Axis policies of the Ramirez government, police were called out to break up the locals and their meeting halls were closed.

Domenech gunmen raided the headquarters of the Buenos Aires Tramway Workers Union, one of the largest CGT affiliates, and forcibly removed a majority of its executive committee members.

When the names of 51 tramway union members known to have been arrested by the Buenos Aires police as "communists" were checked again, published lists of union members expelled as Perez Leiros supporters, they were found to coincide.

At the rump session of the CGT's federal administrative committee which named Domenech, only 19 of the 45 delegates were permitted to vote. Domenech presided and he and his aides counted the 19 "secret" ballots.

The startling resemblance between the labor policies of the Ramirez regime and those of Nazism is shown in a Labor Department directive recently issued to Buenos Aires unions by department head Dr. Emilio Pellet Lastra.

"We expect complete collaboration from all labor organizations," said the directive. "You must completely refrain from any political activity—national or international—limiting yourselves strictly to union problems. Unions must not be governed by political aims, nor provoke strikes on false pretenses, nor originate movements which might cause public dissension. They must trust the State to attend constantly and patriotically to the solution of all social problems."

Further indication that the Ramirez government has no intention of backing down on its anti-labor program is contained in a speech Ramirez delivered before an audience of businessmen in Tucuman on Sept. 24.

"My anti-Communist campaign is my most important achievement since taking office," he declared. "I have attacked and will continue to attack all Communist and Communist-led organizations with all the power of my government."

In the same speech, Ramirez revealed that he had taken over all the functions of government when he stated that he had issued 9,500 decrees since his June 4 coup d'état.

"Enemy agents sometimes try to assume the character of championing the interests of the workers by calling on them to work less and by pushing them along the strike path," he continued.

"Every port worker is a fighter on whose devoted efforts depend to a great extent the success of our comrades on the battlefield," the letter declared.

"Enemy agents sometimes try to assume the character of championing the interests of the workers by calling on them to work less and by pushing them along the strike path," he continued.

"But striking in war time means helping the enemy. Comrades of the Liverpool docks: your work is of exceptional importance when the enemy is suffering heavy defeats on all fronts, especially on the Soviet-German front. Your ports are one of the most important sectors of the front behind the lines."

"We, delegates of the Soviet trade unions, appeal to you to swiftly dispatch all cargoes passing through Liverpool."

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CHINESE WELCOME
F.D.R. Message

CHUNGKING, Oct. 13 (UP).—China's vice-minister of foreign affairs, Dr. K. C. Wu, told a press conference today that President Roosevelt's recent message to Congress for the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act was "exceedingly welcome here."

Why Is ALP Old Guard Silent On AFL Aid to Hanley?

By Mac Gordon

The peculiar failure of David Dubinsky, head of the largest State Federation of Labor affiliate in the state, to take issue with the Federation's endorsement of Joe R. Hanley, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is arousing considerable comment in labor circles.

It is three weeks since the state AFL leaders voted to support Hanley against Lt. General William N. Haskell, Democratic-American Labor Party candidate who is regarded as President Roosevelt's nominee. They said at the time that they expected that all affiliates would go along with their endorsement.

DUBINSKY SILENT

Yet neither Dubinsky nor any of his subordinates in the leadership of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union have uttered one word of disagreement in these three weeks. The strange feature of this silence lies in the fact that Dubinsky and his union control the state leadership of the American Labor Party, which endorsed Haskell.

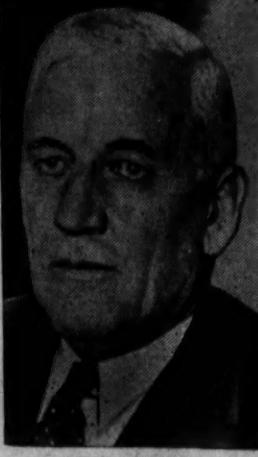
On top of the failure to protest against the State Federation action, the New Leader, chief organ of Dubinsky's Social Democratic Group, has not even mentioned General Haskell's candidacy for the past several weeks.

Dubinsky's silence is no minor factor in New York State's election campaign. Recent political history indicates that General Haskell's victory depends largely upon the extent to which labor, the Democratic Party and other pro-Roosevelt forces are united on behalf of his candidacy.

Last year, for instance, when anti-Roosevelt forces seized control of the Democratic Party and the coalition between labor and the Democrats was consequently disrupted, a Republican victory was guaranteed.

This year, the Democratic-ALP alliance was formally reconstituted when both parties backed General Haskell. The AFL endorsement of Hanley was, however, a blow to the Roosevelt coalition.

This blow could have been counteracted by prompt and vigorous repudiation from AFL bodies and



GEN. HASKELL

City Hauls 47 Price Violators Into Court

The Department of Markets yesterday served 47 summonses to price violators, 19 of whom are wholesalers in municipal markets, as part of an intensified campaign to wipe black markets out of the city.

A Market Department spokesman disclosed that the war on price violators will proceed against wholesalers who are forcing retailers to charge higher-than-ceiling prices to consumers.

Names of retailers and wholesalers guilty of OPA violations were revealed to the Department by trade unionists, retailers and consumers who offered testimony at the Market Department Food Panel trials. New food panels, presided over by Commissioner Daniel P. Woolley, are scheduled to start again soon at 137 Center St.

Wholesalers named in Magistrate Court summonses include for the most part dealers in fruit, vegetables and dairy products.

The food jury which started functioning about a month ago is made up of representatives of organized retail grocers, retail butchers, consumers and trade unions.

The panel has no punitive power but it can recommend one of two courses to the Market Department. It may propose that the case be referred to the Magistrate's Court or that departmental charges be dismissed against violators with warning.

Most retailers coming before the panel have explained that they were forced to violate ceilings due to wholesale pressure. For this reason, the Market Department has engaged in a campaign against the bigger shots.

wants a negotiated peace not unconditional surrender.

"Edge wants to do business with fascism on the question of war debts."

"Labor and the entire people of New Jersey will support Vincent J. Murphy because they know that a vote for Murphy is a vote for the win-the-war policies of the President. They know that election of Murphy will have a salutary effect upon Congress and will shock the Republican Congressmen from this area to go to war against Hitler and Hirohito instead of against the people and the President," Goldsmith said.

Lauds Press on War Loan Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP)—Walter A. Shear, press section chief of the Treasury's War Finance Division, said today that success of the Third War Loan was "accomplished through the wonderful cooperation" of newspapers throughout the country "and particularly by the press associations and syndicates which have handled the stories out of Washington."

Shear said that as of Tuesday the \$15,000,000 War Loan Drive had topped the \$18,000,000 mark and it was expected that individual sales of small bonds would reach nearly \$3,000,000.

Link Edge to Hoover Appeasement Crowd

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13.—Len Goldsmith, national CIO representative and chairman of the Political Action Committee of the Greater Newark CIO Council, denounced Walter E. Edge, Republican candidate for governor, last night as an ally of the extreme isolationist wing of his party.

Addressing delegates to the CIO-Council Goldsmith charged that Edge was allied nationally with Herbert Hoover, arch appeaser, whom he served as ambassador to France in 1929-1933.

And in New Jersey, said the CIO leader, Edge is closely tied up with the appeaser Republican Hawkes in the Senate and Hartley, the reactionary Congressman from Newark.

Mr. Willkie's recent defense of Edge, said Goldsmith, is merely the repayment for the support of the New Jersey delegation in the 1940 convention.

ASSAILED EDGE'S RECORD

Regarding Edge's promises about the post-war world, Goldsmith said: "In the Senate after the last war Edge consistently voted against any rehabilitation of service men, against the soldier's bonus, against relief for low income groups, against unfair taxes and voted for every piece of legislation that would help the big corporations."

"Mr. Edge has only one conception of post-war America. It is an America of apple sellers on street corners, long lines of unemployed and a license for big corporations to have free use of resources of America."

URGE MURPHY ELECTED

"We know what kind of post war world Apple's Edge has to offer based upon his enmity to Philippine independence. We also know that in this war Mr. Edge

Bullitt Squirms Under Glare of 'Worker' Expose

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—William C. Bullitt's bid for the mayoralty took a new turn this past week, when he started crying that a smear campaign had been organized against him by a "Republican-Communist Axis."

Bullitt's charge was evidently not based on the expose of his sinister political career as America's Musselman No. 1 which the Philadelphia edition of The Worker has carried to tens of thousands of Philadelphians, for he has not refuted any of the facts therein cited. He waited until some Republicans picked up and repeated in a disjointed way a few of the facts which The Worker had brought to light.

Then he claimed he had been "smeared" by an "Axis" knowing that the disgust which decent Philadelphians have for the corrupt and defeatist GOP machine makes anything they suspect.

The Communist Party announced, through City Chairman Thomas, that a point by point indictment of Bullitt would again be made at a giant win-the-war election meeting in Town Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 22. The main speaker will be Earl Browder.

In preparation for this mass rally, Sam Darcy will address a closed meeting of Communist Party members this Friday night at Town Hall on the subject "Half Way Through the Elections."

ALBANY, Oct. 13 (UP).—The fall hunting season in New York State may be suspended because of fire hazards. Deputy Conservation Commissioner John Hallinan said today.

The second success came yesterday when a quick tally revealed that two days after the opening of the petition campaign for the freedom of the one-and-a-half million imprisoned Spanish Republicans more than 25,000 petitions had already been ordered and distributed. An extremely high number of petitions came from the trade unions. This first report gives evi-

Endorses Davis



COUNT BASIE

Powell Backs Candidacy of Gen. Haskell

Promoting a political policy which supports the Commander-in-chief to the hilt and urging the Negro vote to become a powerful progressive force, Councilman Adam Clayton Powell yesterday called for election of Lieut. General William Haskell, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Under the slogan "Vote the Man Not the Party" the Councilman tells his readers in a current Soap Box column in the People's Voice:

"We should vote for every candidate irrespective of party who is progressive, pro-new deal, pro-labor and will represent the best interests of minority people."

Councilman Powell's program is in line with the stand taken by the national CIO which urges all-out unity behind win-the-war candidates, irrespective of party labels.

In addition to endorsing Haskell the Negro leader calls for the election of Judge Francis Rivers, Republican and American Labor Party candidate for City Court; Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Communist Councilmanic candidate for City Council and Eugene P. Connolly of the American Labor Party. He specifies that he will vote No. 2 for the Negro Republican candidate John Ross, Jr.

Stressing the importance of Haskell's election Councilman Powell points out that Haskell "represents Roosevelt's candidate as against Hanley-Governor Dewey's candidate. Between the candidates of the American Labor Party, he specifies that he will vote No. 2 for the Negro Republican candidate John Ross, Jr.

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Wants Regime Like Hitler's In America

(Continued from Page 1)

pockets bulging with money from some mysterious source. Goodwin has funds for expensive big billboards and for huge quantities of printing material which calls for "Christian" government" and assumes the Roosevelt Administration is attacking "Communism." Goodwin has ready cash for radio time on such expensive stations as WJZ. In fact, he seems to be as well heeled as Coughlin himself in the latter's hey-day.

After its initial formation in 1941, when it was admittedly a creature of Coughlin, and the vicious Christian Front, the "ARP" went underground when war came to our shores. Now "ARP" is back again, this time with a super-super patriotic platform.

"Candidates" of the "ARP" are Raymond Kieran O'Brien, for Queens district attorney and Vincent C. Rottkamp and Sarah A. Weberspahn for city council. There are rumors circulating in Queens that Councilman Hugh Quinn, one of the leaders of the Majority bloc in the City Council is listed to get the "ARP" second choice vote in the current councilmanic race. Quinn is one of the most reactionary members of the council and is notorious for his hostility to Civilian Defense.

To sum up—the Christian Front, a pack of murderous anti-Semites, dead foes of the war effort, haters-spreaders against the Roosevelt Administration—is back with us again.

The Board of Elections considers Goodwin—the man who wants a fascist corporate state for America—as a legitimate representative of an "accredited party."

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Endorses Davis

Harlem Tenants to Rally Behind Davis Candidacy

Organized tenants in Harlem, still plagued by exorbitant rents and dilapidated living accommodations, are meeting tonight to put the finishing touches to a campaign to elect the man who has fought vigorously for better housing.

The tenants will complete plans for a broad mass meeting to be held for Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Oct. 28th at the Urban League, 204 W. 135th St. The gathering will be held under the auspices of the Tenants' Division to Elect Davis to the City Council, made up of many members of the Consolidated Tenants' League.

Mr. Davis is known throughout the Negro community for his staunch fight against the Metropolitan Insurance Co. housing project which is discriminating against Negroes. He has led several delegations to the Office of Price Administration at the Empire State Building to protest the higher than usual rents charged Negro tenants and local landlords' violations of voluntary rent control.

Prominent in the struggle for rent control for Harlem, as well as for the rest of the city, has been Donegal Phillips, head of the Consolidated Tenants' League, which has waged a consistent struggle

The delegations are being organized by the Brooklyn Non-Partisan Legislative Conference in response to the numerous questions and complaints from tenants which have come to its attention since the announcement of the rent freeze order.

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Queens CIO Backs Donnelly as No. 1 Council Candidate

Emerging as an important political force the Queens CIO Community Councils have endorsed a list of candidates for the City Council with the approval of the Greater New York CIO Council.

As number one choice the executive bodies of the Community Councils, at a meeting presided over by Maurice Forge, President, the Queens CIO, have named A. Joseph Donnelly of Bellairia, the ALP candidate.

Donnelly, who made a strong race for borough president in 1941, is an ALP leader and member of Insurance Agent Local 30 of the United Office and Professional Workers.

Following a non-partisan policy the Council has also endorsed Irving Lemon, City Fusion candidate of Jackson Heights; James A. Phillips, Democrat, of Middle Village, and Fred E. Hertan, Citizens Non-Partisan candidate of Richmond Hill.

Lemon was former campaign manager for Charles Belous.

ENROLL UNIONISTS IN DRIVE

Forge said that the CIO has already enrolled 12,000 of the borough's 70,000 CIO members for campaign activity.

To mobilize the 70,000 CIO members for the drive to elect Donnelly and other candidates the CIO's community political arm has appointed leaders for each group of 10 election districts—60 leaders in all.

Under these leaders will be local election district leaders.

Each CIO member in Queens will be tabulated and visited and enlisted in the campaign through this organization.

Forge said that each of the four endorsed council candidates had pledged himself to support a program calling for local legislation to enforce OPA price ceilings, rent controls and rationing rules and black-market elimination and to oppose the sales tax.

Also fair wage increases for city employees to meet the rise in the cost of living, collective bargaining in city departments;

They also promised to support efforts to relieve transportation congestion, such as plans to stagger hours of work and store hours;

They also agreed to help put teeth into existing laws and whenever necessary, to pass additional laws in order to combat and stamp out all forms of anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism, anti-Negro practices and other forms of discrimination and bigotry;

Help provide returning veterans and workers released from war plants with jobs and security;

And to support: Congressional enactment of the bill to outlaw poll-taxes;

Repeal of the Smith-Connally Act;

Support the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Social Security Bill;

Support the Commander-in-Chief in effective prosecution of the war;

Support close military and political co-operation with our allies both to hasten victory and to assure a stable peace.

The Councils also endorsed Peter T. Farrell, Democrat, for county judge; Charles P. Sullivan, incumbent Democrat, for district attorney; and Ernest Romano of Astoria, ALP candidate and member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, for State Senator from the Third Senatorial District.

Kings ALP Files Designees

(Continued from Page 1)

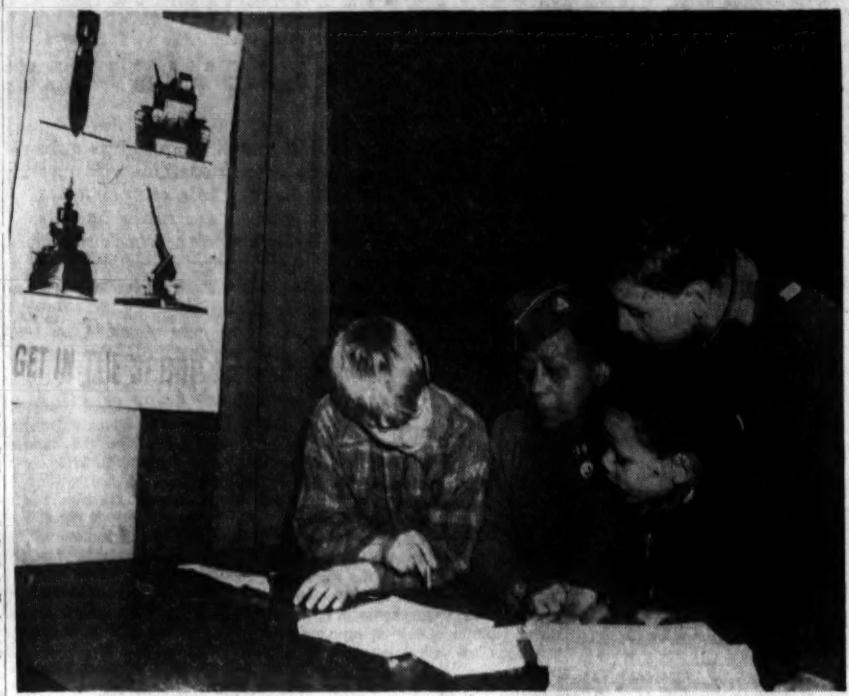
Roosevelt, Crawford and Torchin urged unity in the party ranks to obtain a large ALP vote for Lieutenant General Haskell, Democratic and ALP nominee for Lieutenant Governor. They also called for a speedy adoption by the State ALP of the plan for Labor Party unity proposed by President Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union. Hillman has proposed that the leadership of the ALP be representative of all trade unions in N. Y. State in proportion to their membership in the American Labor Party.

The text of the statement follows:

"We accept our election in the spirit of the campaign we conducted in the primaries—that of unity in our party and a broadening of the party to include representatives of all trade unions, liberals and consumer groups in its executive body. We completely endorse the Hillman proposals which would effectuate this program and urge its immediate inception by a conference called by the state leadership of the American Labor Party."

"We call on all members of the party to end all factionalism, and we assure the membership of the minority a decent respect for their rights and adequate representation on the executive body. Particularly at this time do we urge a united campaign to assure the election of General Haskell to the Lieutenant Governorship and a united determination to support our Commander-in-Chief in every action necessary for speedy victory and a lasting peace through the United Nations."

Planning a Drive



Some leaders of the United States Junior Citizens Service Corps in executive session in their meeting hall, 145th St. Branch, New York Public Library, discussing the question of salvage for the anti-fascist war. Left to right, Bruce Lindsay, secretary of the Corps' local club; Mrs. Helen Weeks, organizer and director of the Corps; Hector Rodriguez, captain of the club, and Anthony, Mrs. Weeks' son, captain of a sub-group in the club.

Daily Worker Photo

The Lesson of Hamilton Place Where Bigotry Melted Away

By Eugene Gordon

Seven days after Mrs. Helen Bertha Weeks moved into the "white" neighborhood, at 103 Hamilton Place, a small white boy told Anthony Weeks:

"Tell your ma she won't be here long."

Hamilton Place must not be confused with Hamilton Terrace.

Both are uptown and on the west side. Hamilton Terrace, however, is an old Negro neighborhood. On the other hand, Negroes have just begun to move into Hamilton Place, running from 136th to 143rd St., between Amsterdam Ave. and Broadway.

Mrs. Weeks seems to be the first Negro family in Hamilton Place. Predominant nationalities are Irish, Italian, Spanish and Greek. There are a few Jewish families.

Anthony Weeks, like most of the other children of the neighborhood, was a pupil at the Lady of Lourdes parochial school on 143rd St. It was there that he was warned that if his family didn't move away from Hamilton Place quickly their home would be wrecked.

They also promised to support both to hasten victory and to assure a stable peace.

The Councils also endorsed Peter T. Farrell, Democrat, for county judge; Charles P. Sullivan, incumbent Democrat, for district attorney; and Ernest Romano of Astoria, ALP candidate and member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, for State Senator from the Third Senatorial District.

In Mrs. Weeks' house a few days ago a sturdy, ruddy-faced blond kid extended his hand gravely when she introduced him to me. "How do you do, sir?" he said. He was about 12. Another boy, about nine, also held out his hand and said, "How do you do, sir?" They said, "Yes, Ma'm," and hastened away, when Mrs. Weeks told them they must go now.

"They don't act or look like hoodlums, do they?" Mrs. Weeks asked, leading me through a hallway lined on both sides with old and broken bicycles, barrel hoops, plumbing pipes, iron fences, piles of motors, rubber tires, boxes of rubber, tin and iron, and bales of paper. "And they're not hoodlums," she added. "Some older people put them up to it."

GET MERIT BUTTONS

She explained that during their lunch period most of the boys from the parochial school drop in to get merit buttons or to admire the piles of scrap they had salvaged under her supervision. Her house is being used only temporarily as a salvage depot.

The two youngsters who shook my hand had flipped back the lapels of their coats, proudly, to reveal the little button which credited its holder with collecting scrap for the war.

A friend had phoned the Daily Worker for a reporter to get a story of "this remarkable woman single-handed but successful fight against race prejudice." But the story I have already told is not the one she herself told first, nor is it the one she emphasized. The story of her fight had to be dragged from her by countless questions. But the story of her salvage work! That seems to be the most important thing in the world to her.

Talk about organizing genuses! Mrs. Weeks comes near to being one. Her ability to organize boys and girls to collect salvage and to organize groupings for more responsible work seems to be second nature. Last Sunday, at a meeting in Renaissance Casino, in Harlem, she was awarded a "Certificate of Commendation" by the Harlem Committee of the New York City Department of Recreation Committee. Delany, Judge Francis Rivers and Judge Jonah Goldstein were among

the 2000 who voted for her. The Liberal Press is "supported and guided" by a number of the leading CIO unions in Delaware County, including the Westinghouse, Baldwin, Sun Ship, Viscose, and other locals. It carried a number of special articles dealing with conditions in the yard, the company union, etc., during the heated struggle that preceded the CIO victory in the Pew yard.

The charges had been brought prior to the National Labor Relations Board election which the CIO won on June 30, by a welding leader in the Pew-owned yard, member of the company union, because of an article published in the Liberal Press last February.

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Blast at Jim Crow Puts AFL Council on Spot

Union Lookout

Bert Kirkman, president of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, since 1933, has resigned. Illness in his family makes it necessary for him to leave New York. Jere P. Sullivan, recording secretary, has been appointed by the union's executive board to fill Kirkman's unexpired term.

The Teachers Union will celebrate its affiliation to the CIO Saturday night, Oct. 23, with a dance at the Penthouse Studio, 13 Astor Pl. . . . Anita Alvarez and Betty Garrett, both featured in "Something for the Boys" will entertain and Charles Dublin will be master of ceremonies.

Outstanding trade union leaders will attend the party which the Daily Worker Unit of the Newspaper Guild of New York will hold Saturday night at the Guild Club, 40 E. 40th St. . . . Proceeds will be used to provide gifts for Daily Worker men in the armed services and to support the Guild's welfare fund. . . . Union Lookout readers are all invited.

The first installment of a thousand pints of blood pledged by shipbuilding and repairmen of the Red Hook area in Brooklyn through their CIO union was turned over to the Red Cross yesterday. Hundreds of members of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers quit work at 4 P.M. to go to Visitation Hall where a mobile unit tapped them for blood gifts. This is part of a bloodletting contest between Local 39 and Local 13 of the same international to see which will provide more plasma for the armed forces. Todd Erie Basin and Atlantic Basin Iron Works were among the yards participating yesterday.

With labor and management working together, the fur industry sold \$12,560,000 worth of bonds in the Third War Loan drive, \$2,500,000 more than its quota. The International Fur & Leather Workers Union and its members accounted for \$2,150,000 worth of the purchases and got a bouquet of praise from George I. Fox, chairman of the War Bond Committee.

Here's a letter from Joseph Curran's shipmates that the National Maritime Union president will keep all his life:

"The crew of the S.S. Santa Rosa wants to express to you the happiness to have been shipmates with you during our recent voyage," the letter begins. . . . "Day to day contact with you renewed our belief in rank and file democracy. . . . We regret that it is impossible for you to remain with us, but know you will continue to lead us in the battle against fascism. . . ." Some of the signatures of Curran's shipmates in his recent voyage are in Chinese.

District 8 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, which covers St. Louis, Evansville, Ind., and other nearby cities, believes in carrying out resolutions as well as adopting them. . . . Backing the UE convention's stand on Allied labor unity, the district voted to send its own delegates to talk things over with workers on our side of the ocean. . . . Delegates will be sent to Canada, Mexico and other Latin-American countries. . . . In addition, every local affiliated to the district will send its own fraternal communications to metal workers' unions in the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

Billie Berke, who was secretary of Local 107, International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers, for the past year, has resigned her post. . . . She has gone out to join her soldier husband at Fort Knox, Ky. . . . Publication of the journal of the International Typographical Union, suspended months ago in connection with a feud between the international president and the international secretary, is now being resumed.

The Detroit Branch of the National Maritime Union has circulated all Wayne County CIO affiliates for cooperation in the drive to have "Poison Pen" Westbrook Pegler removed from the columns of the daily press. . . . The NNU urges each local to send a committee to the "Detroit Times" asking that Pegler's poison be removed at once. . . . "We would appreciate any further suggestions that you may have as to how we can broaden this campaign in our community and relegate this specimen back to the garbage can he came from," E. J. Cunningham, NNU agent, wrote.

Newark, N. J.'s "CIO Councilor" runs a thumbnail biography of Jim McLeish, CIO Council President, who is running for State Assembly with AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood support, that's a model of brevity: "While still in Scotland in 1923," says the Councilor, "he was secretary of a branch of the Amalgamated Engineers Union. As a wounded veteran of the last war he knows full well the need for offensive action to bring the greatest possible victory. . . . He worked for ten years for the Edison industries and was leader in the organization of the union. He is an ardent advocate of all-out support to FDR and as President of District 4 of UE has led that organization from a few thousand members to over 75,000."

Labor Committee Set Up for Connolly

Formation of a Trade Union Committee to Elect Eugene P. Connolly, American Labor Party Councilmanic candidate in Manhattan, was announced yesterday by Martin Cody, secretary-treasurer of Hotel and Club Employees Union Local 6, AFL and Joseph P. Selly, president of American Communications Association, CIO, co-chairman.

The Committee will conduct a drive to get out the labor vote in Manhattan for Connolly.

The Greater New York Industrial Union Council of the CIO, and more than 100 individuals AFL and CIO union in Manhattan have already endorsed Mr. Connolly as their Number One Manhattan candidate for the City Council, and further endorsements are being received from labor organizations every day.

Co-secretaries of the Trade Union Committee are Andrew Leredu, secretary-treasurer of Jewelry Workers Local One, AFL, and Clifford T. MacAvoy, legislative director of the New York CIO Council. Treasurer is Sam Burt, Manager of the Furriers, Joint Board.

A partial list of the members of the Committee follows: Jacob Czik, secretary-treasurer of Bakery & Confectionery Workers, AFL, Local One; Bella V. Dodd, legislative director of Teachers Union, Local 555, State, County & Municipal Workers, CIO; F. McConney, president of Hotel Front Service Employees Union, Local 144, AFL; Douglas L. MacMahon, president of Transport Workers Union, Local 100, CIO; Lewis Merrill, president of United Office & Professional Workers of America, CIO; Lillian Morin, vice president of State Culinary Alliance, AFL; Morris Muster, president of United Furniture Workers of America, CIO; Irving Potash, manager of Furriers Joint Council of New York, CIO;

John Rey, secretary of Pastry Cooks & Assistants Union, Local 89, AFL; Salvatore Ruggieri, secretary of Joint Council, Barbers & Beauty Culturists of America, CIO; Ferdinand Smith, secretary, National Maritime Union, CIO; Al Stokus, business manager, United Electric, Radio & Machine Workers of America, Local 475, CIO; Hugo D. Wald, business agent, Amalgamated Meatcutters Union, Local 623, AFL; Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer, Brotherhood of Painters, Dis- trict Council No. 9, CIO.

Office Workers Back Haskell

Calling for support of General William N. Haskell, candidate for the office of Lieutenant Governor on the American Labor Party and Democratic Party tickets, Local 16 of the United Office and Professional Workers points out that the candidate—

... has been endorsed for his win-the-war policies and support of the national policies of President Roosevelt.

A vote for the Republican candidate is a vote for the policies of Governor Dewey, which have in no way benefited the people of this State or contributed to the shortening of the war and victory over fascism.

Victims of Nazi Time Bomb



Dazed and screaming with pain, a man and a little boy run madly from the Naples post office after the explosion of a time bomb that had been hidden by the fleeing Nazis. More than 50 persons were killed in the blast. Heavy smoke covers the street behind the wounded victims of Nazi venefical terrorism.

AFL Again Delays Re-Entry of Lewis

(Continued from Page 1)

upon the application under the power given it, is not only to admit jurisdictional difficulties arising from the catch-all District 50. It is also to arrange as many such reaffiliations as may be found possible "on a basis in keeping with the traditions, conditions and requirements of the American Federation of Labor."

SCORE LEWIS' DISRUPTION

Lewis' disruption of wartime industry by strikes was scored by Lloyd Thrush, president of the Progressive Miners of America, in opening today's discussion. Thrush charged that these actions of Lewis gave aid to anti-labor Congressmen, enabling them to put through the Smith-Connally anti-labor bill. Declining Lewis as a "dictator," Thrush recited the terror against the miners which had been practiced by Lewis hoodlums and which had led to martyrdom for many PMA pioneers "fighting for free trade unionism."

Support came to Thrush at once from Nick Lazaris of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, and James Fletcher of Seattle, vice-president of the Building Service International Union.

Fletcher spoke of the scrub workers in his organization who had sons in the armed forces and who condemned Lewis for injuring the government and their sons on the fighting fronts. "I might forgive Lewis many things," said Fletcher, "but I can't forgive him for stabbing our boys in the fox holes of the battle fields. Keep Lewis out of this convention."

The president of the AFL city body in Detroit, Martel, shouted at length the most derogatory terms against the CIO unions, hurling insulting epithets at President R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers, reflected upon the Negro workers and the "scraps of the bottom of the barrel," whom he said composed the CIO organizations in Detroit. Martel said that Lewis would be the man to smash up the CIO and bring certain auto workers and rubber workers into the AFL.

President Green, in closing the discussion, repeated his old phrases heard at many conventions about "coming home to the family of labor." Those who responded, he said, would find him "at the door of labor to welcome them." Green reminded the delegates of how he had warned when Lewis left the AFL that he "would regret some day" what he had done.

The discussion did not go by without some red-baiting, although such was confined to Martel and Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association. Both orated at some length about the alleged activities of the Communists, whom they said were very busy in the CIO. Ironically enough, both paid unintentional compliments to the Communists by showing how they had successfully organized the workers in Detroit and in the National Maritime Union. Ryan, interestingly enough, also shared Martel's view that Lewis would be a good hatchet man for the AFL in breaking up the CIO.

The lengthy discussion on Lewis had been preceded by an address by Senator James M. Mead, of New York, markedly in contrast and contradiction to the anti-unity views expressed by the pro-Lewis people. Hitler's program has failed, Mead said, paying tribute to American productive achievements and to the efficiency of American labor. Praising the feats accomplished on the battlefield by the Red Army, Mead stated that "we are proud of their achievements at Stalin's grad and elsewhere."

The Senator from New York brought the delegates to their feet in a noisy ovation when he closed his address with a eulogy to the foresight and wisdom of the man given us by Divine Providence, the Commander-in-Chief of our armies and navies, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Tobin devoted a considerable part

CITES ANTI-WAR POLICY

In an appeal freighted with deep feeling, Lazaris reminded the convention of how Lewis had violated the no-strike pledge. Nothing stands out finer in AFL history, Lazaris declared, than the patriotic act of the AFL in giving such a pledge.

"The issue is clear-cut," the Pittsburgh delegate contended. "Either we can dislodge the AFL by admitting Lewis or we can honor this Federation by rejecting him." He compared Lewis' anti-war policy and America First allies with the patriotism which should support our armed forces fully in this war.

It was then that Harvey Brown of the International Association of Machinists declared that he was "99 per cent in favor of the report" but that the one per cent to which he was opposed was that which gave full power to the executive council. George Q. Lynch of the Patten Makers League moved that the "full power" part of the report be deleted and a substitute be inserted which asked the council to report back to the next convention or to a specially called convention. This amendment was defeated just before the final vote was taken late in the afternoon.

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, spoke early in favor of the full power provision in the committee report. At one time he said that negotiations with Lewis are a step toward labor unity, "since we can't get it all at once—with the CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods."

At another point, he spent much time in warning the delegates that admission of Lewis on his own terms would cause disruption and perhaps chaos.

Tobin devoted a considerable part

Debate on Union Bans Spotlights Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—Under the ten-foot clasped-hand electric emblem of the American Federation of Labor on the stage at the 63rd AFL convention, a discussion went on yesterday and the day before in regard to Negro discrimination which is still being commented on this morning.

That discussion demonstrated

how jittery and uncomfortable the officers of a number of AFL affiliates have become at the charges of un-American practices brought against them by the Fair Employment Practices Committee and others. It brought out again, however, that this discrimination does continue in various forms in a number of AFL unions despite all the criticism that has been directed against it.

INDICTMENT OF BANS

Fascism will be advanced if such discriminatory practices continue, President A. Philip Randolph of the Sleeping Car Porters warned the delegates Tuesday in that summary of the evils of continued discrimination which challenged the convention. "Fascism will use the Negro as a scapegoat," Randolph warned, "but while they are attacking the Negroes today they will attack the Jews tomorrow and they will attack the Catholics the next day."

The indictment specifically against

the particular unions engaged in discrimination, as brought forward by Randolph, declared: "Only a minority of unions practice the discrimination here complained of. Yet the minority is great enough to affect a large area of industry and commerce."

LISTS JIM CROW UNIONS

The president of the Sleeping Car Porters then referred to "the most recently published survey of the extent of such discrimination and exclusion," the study by Herbert R. Northrup, entitled "Organized Labor and Negro Workers." This was published in June, 1943 and lists the major unions which excluded Negroes or discriminated against the mas follows:

I. Union which excludes Negroes by provision in ritual:

Machinists, International Association of (AF). II. Unions which exclude Negroes by provision in constitution:

AFL affiliates: Airline Pilots Association; Commercial Telegraphers Union; Masters, Mates and Pilots, National Organization; Railroad Telegraphers; Order of Railway Mail Association; Switchmen's Union of North America; Wire Weavers Protective Association, American.

Unaffiliated organizations: Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Brotherhood of Railroad Yardmasters of America; Railroad Yardmasters of North America; Railway Conductors; Order of Train Dispatchers' Association, American.

III. Unions which habitually exclude Negroes by tacit consent:

All AFL affiliates: Asbestos Workers; Heat and Frost Insulators; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Flint Glass Workers' Union; American Granite Cutters; International Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters; United Association of Journeymen; IV. Unions which afford Negroes only segregated auxiliary status:

AFL affiliates: Blacksmiths; Drop Forgers and Helpers; Brotherhood of Boilermakers; Iron Shipbuilders, Welders and Helpers; Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees; Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America; Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks; Freight Handlers; Express and Station Employees; Brotherhood of Rural Letter Carriers; Federation of Sheet Metal Workers' International Association.

V. Unions which afford Negroes no auxiliary status:

AFL affiliates: Blacksmiths; Drop Forgers and Helpers; Brotherhood of Boilermakers; Iron Shipbuilders, Welders and Helpers; Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees; Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America; Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks; Freight Handlers; Express and Station Employees; Brotherhood of Rural Letter Carriers; Federation of Sheet Metal Workers' International Association.

VI. Unions which afford Negroes no auxiliary status:

Railroad Clerks; Freight Handlers; Express and Station Employees; Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees; Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America; Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks; Freight Handlers; Express and Station Employees; Brotherhood of Rural Letter Carriers; Federation of Sheet Metal Workers' International Association.

For the last fortnight, Germany had major fighting at Zaporozhe, 65 miles north of Melitopol, and the power city for the famous Dnieperges Dam, "the Boulder Dam of Russia." Moscow had maintained silence until its Wednesday operational communiqué reported:

"Our troops, after four days stubborn fighting, pierced the strongly fortified enemy defense and, having advanced between eight and 10 kilometers (4.9 to 6.2 miles) captured more than 30 fortified points and engaged in fighting at a distance of between five and eight kilometers (3.1 to 4.9 miles) from the town of Zaporozhe."

ENORMOUS NAZI LOSSES

The Moscow communiqué stressed enormous losses to the Germans in the new Soviet breakthroughs and said "large numbers" of Nazis were destroyed by planes and artillery attacks both at Zaporozhe and Kiev.

Moscow's announcement of a 3.7 mile advance on the southern Kiev Front was taken as an indication that the Red Army's pincer was beginning to close, making the ultimate fall of the Soviet Union's third largest city seem certain.

Moscow reports said the Red Army was attacking Kiev from Trukhanov island, and the Soviet newspaper *Izvestia* asserts that the battle for the Ukraine capital was "raging more fiercely than ever on both banks under a terrific Soviet bombardment with heavy bombers thundering day and night."

For 18 miles around Kiev, these dispatches said, there was a "dead zone" in the capital's suburbs, with not only houses, but park and cherry orchards leveled.

2nd Front Call Features

Army-Navy 'E' Ceremonies

(Special to the Daily Worker)

UNION CITY, N. J., Oct. 13.—The quality and quantity production that won 1,500 CIO Callite Tungsten Co. workers the army-navy "E" award is aimed at supplying a second front in Europe at the earliest possible moment.

Edwin McGowan, chief steward, addressing ceremonies in which labor, management, army and navy took part, accepted the award in the spirit of the attack, in the spirit of the fighting men and in the spirit of our Allies, and added:

"We accept it in the spirit of our character; they can't participate

Soviet Auto Workers Cable Greetings to UAW

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, Oct. 13.—A cable of fraternal greetings from the automobile and aircraft workers of the Soviet Union was read before the convention of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, as it neared its end.

The cable follows:

"George F. Addes,
Secretary-Treasurer, WAW:

"We send fraternal greetings to our American friends on the occasion of their annual convention in Buffalo and express an ardent hope that the workers, united under the banner of the United Automobile Workers, will do their utmost in the common struggle and hasten the rout of Hitlerite gangster imperialism."

The cable was signed by Wasserman, president of the Central Committee of the Aviation Workers Union and Antipov, president, Central Committee of the Metallurgical Workers Union.

The cable was among a number of such greetings, from Australian, British and Latin American unions.

Packinghouse Meet Gets Labor Unity Plea

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—A call for national and international labor unity by Allen Haywood, CIO Director of Organization, today sent the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee's constitutional convention off to a flying start.

Haywood, the principal speaker at the opening session in Chicago's Engineering Building,

stressed unity within the PWOC ranks.

Sports Writing Contest:

Why Soccer Has Never Caught on in America

(The next column in the Daily Worker's Sports Writing Contest will appear in The WORKER on Sunday.—Ed. Note.)

By Bernard G. Winter

In reading Anna Segher's powerful anti-Nazi novel "The Seventh Cross," one comes across frequent mention of soccer as the sport ranking highest in the devotions of our German working class heroes.

This raises a question that has always been a bit puzzling to me: How does it happen that soccer, which is played in more countries in the world than any other sport, has never caught on to any great extent in the United States? Can it be that there is something about the game itself that does not appeal to the average sports-loving American? Hardly; for anyone who has ever seen a soccer game played by two first-rate teams can vouch for the fact that its great demands upon the player in terms of speed, stamina, alert and skilled intelligence both in the head and feet, with great emphasis upon teamwork as well as individual marksmanship, make it a game not only to be greatly enjoyed as a participant but of vast spectator-interest. Suffice to say that soccer is the national sport of the Soviet Union where crowds of 90,000 to witness matches at Moscow's famed Dynamo Stadium are common. In England too, just to mention one other country, soccer matches draw enormous crowds—100,000 at Wembley Stadium being no rarity.

My theory is that the degree of publicity given to the game and the physical surroundings, with the attendant atmosphere of drama and importance, have an important if not decisive bearing upon what impression a comparatively strange sport makes in the country where it is being introduced. Soccer (major league soccer at that) is played here in New York, for instance, at Bronx Starlight Park and Brooklyn Oval. Despite the fact that one can see excellent soccer played at these fields, the fact that they are small, unkempt and generally dreary gives one an impression of small-timess.

Several times in discussing this question, English sailors, soccer enthusiasts visiting these parks, expressed the opinion that the difference in seeing a game at Wembley with its great spectacle-making facilities and seeing one of the American soccer pitches, more often than not sand-covered, is so great as to cause wonder that it is the same game that is being played, this despite the fairly high caliber of soccer played by the American pros.

This same situation holds true in Europe so far as the lack of success baseball has had in creating widespread interest is concerned. There the game is presented not in Yankee Stadium-like surroundings and atmosphere but on diamonds just about as impressive as American soccer fields. During the war, however, several games with American teams were held in important English stadiums and with sufficient publicity much more of a favorable impression was made than heretofore. In the United States when sports writers have given soccer an intensive build up and the games were held in decent stadia, very large crowds witnessed these events, as in the case of the visit of the team from Scotland several years ago whose game against an all-star American aggregation drew 40,000 to the Polo Grounds.

Similarly some years back the world-famous Vienna Hakoah team visited New York and in playing at Dexter Park drew 24,000, the largest crowd in the history of that stadium, ordinarily devoted to baseball. Those privileged to have seen those games assure us that the improvement as a spectator attraction was as startling as when basketball left the dusty, rickety college gyms and armories for Madison Square Garden.

The peoples of the world, jointly struggling against the fascist monsters, are drawing much closer together as a result. No doubt, in this process, their sports will be increasingly shared and understood. I don't think that it is wishful thinking to expect then that soccer will be well on its way to becoming a major American sport and that baseball and other American sports will enjoy infinitely greater popularity the world over.

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In celebration of the YCL Convention Delegates and Friends of Unity!!

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

Page 6

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943

I Told You So, Says Dave from L.A.

By Dave Farrell

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Sorry Suckers, I was off again. It said the Yanks in six; it was the Yanks in five. My heartfelt apologies to those of you who were optimistic enough to think it would go six. But remember, the old gentleman said Yankee pitching would do it, that the Yankees had enough gentlemen of caliber who might grow tired.

We pointed out also that one, Marus Russo, "having given his sore arm back to Musso" could take them. Which is the way historians will record it, and gives us for to chuckle.

We said it would be a hard-fought series. It was, until the third game when the Cardinal defense blew up, it was nipper and tuckie. No other game had a margin of over two runs.

We announced that Mort Cooper would beat the Yankees. He did. He pitched good enough ball to win the last one any time except when you have got a chucker who shuts your club out. You can't win when you can't score.

The Swiss Family Farrell will eat clean up to the month of February. We won every contest. David now has a bank account fat enough that his father has called in the Attorney General to find out how he can beat—and still stay this side of the law.

Don't say we didn't warn you, it was a lovely series between two good clubs that had very little to distinguish them. They played tight, hard, conservative baseball. It was the best we can expect for this day and age considering the W.M.C.

J'Envoi: I hope there are enough men and boys who can get by the WMC rulings to give us baseball next year.

And then again a post-scription: We said Big Mort would beat them Yankees. He done so!

'Daily News' Writer Behind Flare-Up of Southworth

By C. E. Dexter

It did me good to hear that Sam Breadon has given Billy Southworth a vote of confidence. True—Billy lost the championship of the baseball world. And Sam Breadon is his boss.

You know what that means. That means, if Billy did a lousy job, Sam Breadon could give him the heave-ho and what have you?

The main argument is—did Billy blow his topper, as they circuitously say in certain quarters.

It all revolves about what happened between the fourth and the fifth games of the World Series. Marcus Russo, you will recall, had beaten the Cards. It was a crusher, as they say. Billy felt pretty bad about it all.

A reporter, a fair reporter, dropped into the Cards' dressing room at Spornstein's Park. He asked: "What did you think of Russo's pitching?" And you can imagine what Billy thought.

At the moment, in came a Daily News reporter. There are Daily News reporters. And there are Daily News reporters. This one loves Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson.

He asked: "What did you think of Russo's pitching?"

Irked Billy, twice asked this debilitating question, shot a counter-question: "What did you think?"

"I asked you—What do you think?" counter-queried the little blonde fellow who represents "The People."

Whereupon Billy Southworth uttered several sulphurous oaths. At that exact moment, Johnny Hoppo, who calls Billy "Pop," said: "Don't these blankety-blank baseball writers ask the blankety-blank bankable blank questions?"

And the war was on...

It's my opinion that Billy Southworth did lose his head to the extent of benching Harry Walker and Danny Litwhiler for the fifth game.

But—Billy Southworth took a beating from newspapermen, and chiefly from a DAILY NEWS reporter. It was this reporter, who wrote a totally irresponsible column in the DAILY NEWS on Oct. 13, which said that Billy Southworth was on the way out.

It was also this reporter who said that Roosevelt was on the way out

At any rate, the Series proved that Roosevelt was on the way out



Billy Southworth came in for some honest criticism when he benched two of the three outfielders shown here, Harry Walker and Danny Litwhiler, center and right in the photo respectively. The man on the far left is Stan Musial... But the reason for the blowoff in the dressing room is the provocative action of Daily News writer Dick McCann.

in 1940.

Sam Breadon, who is the owner of the St. Louis Cards—and every time I see that word "owner" I get hiccups—has voted confidence in Southworth.

It happens that Southworth is one of the most literate, and also one of the most progressive managers in baseball. His handling of young ball players cannot be surpassed. He is a man without prejudices. He happens to be a sentinel.

Whether or not he was right in barring all baseball writers from the Cardinal dressing room and bench before the fifth and final game of the Series was correct may be debatable. But if he had to exercise this prerogative in order to prevent provocative questioning is something else again.

At any rate, the Series proved that baseball is a live and vital

game. The comparison between Joe McCarthy and Billy Southworth is blurred by factors which have to do with the exigencies of war. McCarthy, who is not a sentinel, won. Certainly his victory is a great one. He proved the validity of objectivity—to use a super-intellectual method of evaluation.

In other words, Billy caught without Terry Moore, Johnny Beazley, Jimmy Brown, Enos Slaughter could not cope with a Yankee team which lacked DiMaggio, Henrich, Ruffing and Rizzuto.

The Dressingroom Battle—which your own correspondent saw and heard—was exaggerated into a do-or-die ordeal by the DAILY NEWS' writer.

Sam Breadon's vote of confidence for Billy the Kid is proof that the Daily News' sports' staff is as wrong about what goes on in baseball as Reuben Maury & Co. are wrong about what goes on in the bigger battle for a new and democratic world.

edily do not intend to discuss military questions at the conference and consequently the second front. Therefore, you see, the main questions on the agenda will be post-war problems.

"At the same time the New York Times, like many other American papers, consistently expresses the thought in its columns that political questions and particularly those relating to the post-war organization of Europe, and not military questions, will be the main subject of discussion at the conference.

"These papers seem to forget that the paramount task of the United Nations at the given moment is to bring nearer the post-war period! Drawing all kinds of conclusions and inferences in connection with the conference, certain American papers sometimes forget that the cooperation between the United Nations is built up on a most realistic basis, and is very concrete.

"The extensive economic assistance given by the United States as well as Great Britain to the Allied countries, the unanimity reached during the armistice talks with Italy, the formation of the Military Political Commission of the Allies states—that can serve as examples of the developing cooperation of the Allied countries.

"Undoubtedly the three-power conference is confronted with the practical tasks of extending and strengthening this cooperation in the different spheres and not only in the economic and political, but also in the military sphere, because joint action directed at hastening the rout of Hitler is an absolute prerequisite for solving all the other questions of post-war organization and for long post-war cooperation of the USSR, the United States and Britain to establish lasting peace.

"The more complete and effective the military, political and economic cooperation of the three great powers—the USSR, Britain and the United States—the sooner will Hitler Germany be destroyed, the stronger will be the foundation of the future peace and the more successful will be the solution of the problems of post-war organization in the interests of all the Allied countries.

"Such is the light in which the significance of the forthcoming three-power conference should be viewed.

Silly, isn't it?

LOWDOWN -

Some Reasons Why the Yanks Beat the Cards in the Series

NAT LOW

In a day or two the last faint murmurs of the world series will be heard and then the memories, thrills and spills will be packed away in moth balls to become part of the great mass of sports lore which is so rich a part of the tradition of the United States.

So a few last words before we turn our attention to the little bit of football, boxing and hockey still remaining in this year of war against the rats and their rapidly diminishing "allies."

A lot of questions have been raised about the "collapse" of the Cardinals. Stern fingers are pointed at Harry Walker, Slats Marion, Walker Cooper, Whitey Kurowski and Lou Klein. The critics claim that the kids fell apart, that they played the worst ball seen in a world series for many years.

Of course, it is always easy to attack somebody when you can't understand a problem completely.

Is it possible to say a team was so bad when four of the five games were decided by one or two runs? Even the remaining game went into the eighth inning with one run separating the teams. I doubt that for sheer closeness of play there has ever been a better world series.

Surely the games swayed to and fro. Surely one little hit in any number of spots would have changed the complexion not only of the given game but, indeed, of the whole series.

The Yanks are not four games to one better than the Cards. It would be ridiculous to contend that. Not even the astute Joe McCarthy has claimed any such superiority over his erstwhile opponents.

I am one who is convinced that the better team invariably wins despite the "breaks" which may go one way or the other. But the fact of the matter is that the Yanks were only slightly better than the Cards. For instance, if both teams were in the same league, I doubt very much if during the regular season's 22 meetings the Yanks would walk off with a decided advantage—certainly nothing in proportion to the 4-1 edge they had in the series.

If the Yanks won 12 of the 22 games they would be doing very well indeed.

The Yanks took this series because the Cards lacked the same fire and drive which characterized them last year. Last year they were a bunch of hungry, raw, hell-bent-for-leather youngsters on a great adventure. The drive which swept them from ten games behind the Dodgers to the flag in the very last few days of the season was carried over into the world series. On Friday the Cards clinched the National League flag over the Dodgers. On Tuesday they entered the fray against the Yanks. Only three days, then, separated them from two battles, which, to them, was really only one.

This year the Cards were a bit more sedate. They were champs. The wrinkles in their stomachs had more or less disappeared. And more important still was the fact that they clinched the pennant earlier than any other team in National League History and had nothing to do but twiddle their thumbs while awaiting the start of the series.

Of course, the Yanks had something to do with the play of the Cards. The Cards did not beat themselves! And any such theory is erroneous. The Yanks entered this series smarting from the '42 defeat. These modern day Yankees are not accustomed to defeat. They knew they had to fight every inch of the way to beat these kids.

Last year they played every game as if disbelieving the events taking place on the field. When Keller's ripping fly to right field in the third game was caught against the wall by Enos Slaughter, the Yanks shrugged their shoulders nonchalantly. They thought the catch was merely postponing the inevitable. They really believed that the Cards could not sustain their play throughout the series.

This utter disbelief of the Cards' ability led to the Yanks' downfall. The Yanks, in other words, went into the fray with the idea prevailing from top to bottom that this team was like all other National League teams—that it would fall apart at the slightest pressure.

But that's where their basic mistake occurred. This Cardinal team was not like any other National League team. This club was one of the best and most spirited outfits the league has ever seen. It was this inability to understand the change that brought about the defeat of the Yanks. If we may make a comparison we would say the Yanks made about the Red Army. The Nazis were so confident that their first great offensive would break the back of Soviet resistance. After all, hadn't they beaten and destroyed every other army in Europe? Hadn't they gone through campaign after campaign without defeat? To them, then, the Red Army was like all other other armies they had faced.

And when the Red Army, unlike the other armies, refused to collapse at the first impact, the Nazis were at a loss. How much of a loss can you gather from the war communiques these days.

Well, that, in brief, is the story.

The Yanks were the better team. But not much better. And if the series were starting tomorrow we would still pick the Cards and we would still lose five games to Jim Ford and we would still get match notes and we would still write a column explaining that the Yanks were the better team in the first place.

Willie, isn't it?

fronting the whole anti-Hitler coalition, namely, the immediate unification of all efforts to shorten the protracted war.

"The more complete and effective the military, political and economic cooperation of the three great powers—the USSR, Britain and the United States—the sooner

Constant Reader

By SENDER GARLIN

FROM Washington comes a United Press dispatch which should disturb the entire nation. Will Hays, czar of the motion picture industry, the UP reports, will ask Hollywood producers to set up "a voluntary propaganda code, similar to the cinema moral code, to head off a threatened Congressional investigation." Hays, whose official title is that of President of the Motion Picture Producers-Distributors of America, reportedly came to New York the other day to talk to heads of the industry after a series of conferences with Republican members of the House and Senate "concerning alleged political bias" in some recent Hollywood productions.

Congressman Walter C. Plessier, Missouri Republican, announced meanwhile that he would suspend action on his proposal to investigate "propaganda films" in order that Hays might have an opportunity to institute a "voluntary code" within the industry.

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"Republican legislators, it was understood, com-plained to Hays about propaganda which they detected in at least three recent major productions—'Mission to Moscow,' 'This Is the Army,' and 'Keeper of the Flame.'"

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These three films are only distantly related but only people like George Sylvester Viereck, convicted pro-Nazi propagandist, or Congressman Ham Fish could possibly launch a crusade against them. "Mission to Moscow," one of Hollywood's greatest productions, has done more to re-educate the American people on the subject of the Soviet Union and its role in world affairs than scores of books on the subject. "This Is the Army," created by Irving Berlin, and shown throughout the country for the benefit of Army Relief, is a pleasant patriotic musical. "Keeper of the Flame" is a first-class expose of the mentality of an American fascist.

These are three of the films that the appeaser gang in Congress finds objectionable because they detected "propaganda" in them.

It is obvious that they are mostly exercised about "Mission to Moscow" because of its profound truth about the USSR, and have cited "This Is the Army" to cover up their sneaky designs.

It is significant that the Republican lawmakers are said to have informed Hays that Major de Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power," in which the notorious Soviet-baiter Eugene Lyons collaborates,

Film Front

By DAVID PLATT

HOLLYWOOD. THERE are a thousand and one angles to this vast industry. . . . I hardly know where to begin. . . . First, I think you should know that the Hays office, the studios and the trade papers have been very cooperative, far beyond my wildest expectations. . . . "Variety" gave us a break, said we were here to do a series of feature articles on the business with relation to its war efforts and that part of our task will be to take Marcia Winn down the line for her fantastic stories on Hollywood. . . . "Film Daily" also gave us a swell introduction. . . . The result has been a barrage of telephone calls and messages. . . . Universal and RKO-Radio phoned before I had a chance to call them. . . . Columbia—my first shot at the studios because of its nearness has practically given me the key to the place. . . . "Don't expect any cooperation at MGM," I was warned by a writer who works there. . . . "They haven't forgotten Tennessee Johnson." . . . The following day a note came from Don McElwaine, MGM publicity man inviting me over at our convenience. . . . The Daily Worker is no longer a pariah in Hollywood. . . . It's an encouraging sign of the times. . . . An expression of the spirit of unity we need so much in this country of ours.

BILL CASTLE, who hails from the "Little Theatre" movement, is directing a fight scene in a Yukon saloon. . . . The technical side of the film interests me greatly. . . . This being wartime, I see that the brass rail is made of polished wood. . . . "Try our bourbon—best in town," a sign reads. . . . "Cash paid for gold-dust" says another. . . . Every cowboy you've ever seen in a western seems to be on this bar-room set which probably has been used for almost every horse-opera since the days of Broncho Billy and William S. Hart 25 years ago. . . . For beer, the glass is painted and the top stuffed with cotton. . . . A more expensive way is to fill the glass beer mugs with amber gelatin and seal it with a layer of paraffin. . . . It doesn't really matter. . . . Either way, it could be taken for the real thing on the screen. . . .

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Had an interesting time at Columbia on the "Klondike Kate" set. . . . Bill Castle is directing this routine story of the 1898 gold-rush. . . . Bill took time out to introduce us to the original "Klondike Kate," the colorful character around whom the film has been based. . . . Klondike Kate was to the Yukon what Calamity Jane was to the old west. . . . Today she is an honored guest of Columbia. . . . It's her first time in Hollywood and she's vastly excited by everything that's going on. . . . Now well past sixty, she's still remarkably tough and as wiry and as keen as she was forty-odd years ago as a girl in the Yukon. . . . An invertebrate smoker, she rolls her own. . . . The entire cast gathered round for a demonstration. . . . She also sports a curious ring cut from a gold-nugget and a silver-fox that was trapped by her husband, another fabulons character who has been gold-hunting in the Canadian wilds since the 1890's. . . . Klondike Kate thinks that one of these days he is going to strike something really big enough so he can settle down. . . . The gray-haired, white-

Will Hays' Scheme to Put Shackles on Film Industry

rated, was "an excellent job along that line." It was Lyons whom the Scripps-Howard press panned out for a series of articles attacking "Mission to Moscow" when it was first shown in New York.

One Congressman, who violating tradition, eschews publicity and, declines to give his name,

This fellow observed that "under its present voluntary code the film industry will make no picture containing morally offensive material, nor material calculated to offend any community, or friendly foreign nation. A simple extension of this code to cover the field of political propaganda would do much to maintain the American film industry in its high place."

Pass the salt, Congressman. His references about not offending "any community" means thumbs down on films exposing lynch law in Southern states; his talk about not offending a "friendly foreign nation" is clearly a reference to Franco Spain.

Will Hays' attempt to create the impression that all this is a spontaneous grass roots movement in Congress ought to deceive no one. Mr. Hays is not the simple barefoot boy from Indiana that his innocent statements would indicate.

As Chairman of the National Republican Committee during the odious Harding administration with its Teapot Dome scandals, Mr. Hays revealed himself to be an outstanding authority on morals, political and otherwise.

Mr. Hays is sending out a trial balloon in an attempt to crack at the Roosevelt administration and its war policies. He is tampering with the films—a medium for tremendous public education and morale building. His scheme to put the film industry in chains must be defeated!

Will You Be There?—The other day I visited

friends who were leaving for California. After the party got going and the place was already ready to be closed down by the fire department, it occurred to someone that whenever a group gets together there ought to be a speech. Whereupon your correspondent was invited to say a few solemn words. He did and then discovered a plot. Some

one at once suggested a collection for the Daily Worker, and the net result was \$20, which gives this column a head-start for the 1944 drive. While on the subject of the Daily Worker let me remind you of the Autumn Frolic which the editorial and commercial staff members of the Daily Worker Unit of the Newspaper Guild have arranged for next Saturday night, Oct. 16. Place—Newspaper Guild Club (and bar), 40 E. 40th St. Entertainment—terrible. Admission 50 cents (incl. tax). Proceeds—For Servicemen's Christmas Fund. Hope to see you all there!

There Are A Thousand And One Angles Here

bearded miner is now past seventy. . . .

Sitting next to Klondike Kate is Ann Savage, youthful Columbian star cast in the title role opposite Tom Neal, the male lead. . . . Kate is giving Ann a few pointers on how to handle herself in the part. . . . Lester Allen and Tom Neal introduce themselves. . . . Kate recalls that she saw Tom Neal recently as a Japanese menace in "Behind the Rising Sun". . . . "It made me so mad, I went out and sold \$8,000 worth of war bonds."

BILL CASTLE, who hails from the "Little Theatre" movement, is directing a fight scene in a Yukon saloon. . . . The technical side of the film interests me greatly. . . . This being wartime, I see that the brass rail is made of polished wood. . . . "Try our bourbon—best in town," a sign reads. . . . "Cash paid for gold-dust" says another. . . . Every cowboy you've ever seen in a western seems to be on this bar-room set which probably has been used for almost every horse-opera since the days of Broncho Billy and William S. Hart 25 years ago.

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FDR and Siberian Bases

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has rebuffed the touring Senators, particularly Chandler and Lodge, for their anti-Soviet and anti-British agitation. In his press interview, the President showed that we are in no position to utilize immediately the Siberian bases which Chandler & Co. are crying for, and that such a demand is tantamount to asking the Soviet Union, now battering away at the retreating German armies, to attack Japan. The whole matter, he indicated, properly must be left to the Soviet Union to decide.

We cannot, however, agree with the President that there is both good and bad in the whole Senatorial outburst. There should be no "soft" policy on the part of the Administration towards men in the highest legislative body of the land who on the eve of the crucial Moscow three-power conference engage in a bold maneuver to disrupt the Coalition from within.

In the Senate debate, Mead exploded Senator Lodge's contention that high military leaders in the Pacific had said that the grant of Siberian bases would save a million American lives. Senator Mead reported that the high military leaders had said that the grant of Siberian bases would serve no practical purpose for the United States because it would be impossible to transfer there the forces and equipment required to hold them.

Thus far, we have not been able to establish effective bases on the Chinese mainland from which we could attack Japan, nor have we been able successfully to invade even Burma, which borders on our major base in India.

The Chandler-Lodge-Hearst outcry is thus exposed as a demagogic political maneuver, aimed at discrediting the Government war policy and creating obstacles to a fuller Coalition understanding.

Evidently, people who should know better fall for this defeatist diversion. Yesterday, for example, the New York Times drew an "innocent" parallel between Portugal's cession of the Azores bases to Britain and the demand for Siberian bases, hinting that the Soviet Union should follow Portugal's example!

The more open attempt at blackmail against the Soviet Union (see the demand in the Senate debate of Wheeler and Elender that the Soviet Union "reciprocate" Lend-Lease) is rejected by the Times in favor of a more subtle innuendo that a Russian "second front" against Japan would be considered a fair deal in exchange for a second front in Europe.

It is this approach which is one of the main obstacles to really slapping down the Senatorial disruptors. It is high time we realized that we cannot bargain away our own nation's responsibility to open together with the British and our European allies a second front in Europe, which can still bring victory over Hitler Germany this year.

AFL Still Jim Crow

THE convention of the American Federation of Labor did it again. As at previous conventions for a number of years, President A. Philip Randolph of the Sleeping Car Porters made his plea for some practical action to lift anti-Negro bars and abolish Jim Crow branches in certain AFL affiliates. As at previous conventions, only a resolution with nice phrases reaffirming the AFL's stand for equality, was all that was adopted.

There was one difference. The top leaders of the AFL and of a number of its powerful affiliates, unable to duck the issue, made many speeches on the problem. The debate spilled over to second day. They must be feeling the pressure from below quite se-

riously for they find it necessary to "explain" their policy and apologize for it.

This battery of noted AFL leaders who spoke, sought to bridge the wide gap between the resolution they adopted, praising the Fair Employment Practice Committee, and their practices which are not "fair employment practices." Some of the unions of these leaders are actually under FEPC charges, just as some employers with lily-white hiring policies are.

Yes, as William Green said, it is a process of education. But such education is meaningless without corresponding practical measures to wipe out disgraceful dividing lines that some unions have retained since pre-Civil War days. The movement for elimination of race bars in the labor movement must be stepped up.

Program for Youth

IN ITS convention tomorrow the Young Communist League is expected to make an historic decision which will undoubtedly affect the lives of youth throughout the nation.

The proposal the convention will consider is to dissolve the Young Communist League, and together with other youth, not hitherto associated with the YCL, establish a broad non-partisan youth organization.

The convention will deal with the problems facing a war generation both at the front and the factory. Such organic unity of advanced anti-fascist youth will serve to advance national and international unity among the youth as well as unity of action on such vital and important issues as job training, the 18-year-vote, Negro-white unity, juvenile delinquency, and above all, the realization of the second front in Western Europe.

The 500 delegates will come from north, south, east and west. Among them will be Communist and non-Communist youth. A number of local youth organizations have expressed their readiness to join this new non-partisan youth organization.

All labor and progressives will take keen interest in the deliberations of this convention. The youth who come to that convention will represent youth who are active in the service of our country—on the production lines, at the plow, behind the student's desk—young men and women who guard the home front. With them in spirit will be many who proudly wear our country's uniform.

In taking this step, the convention, we feel sure will help unify the whole nation, strengthen the Anglo-Soviet-American Coalition for speedy victory, for the final military destruction of Hitlerism.

Proposition No. 1

LABOR, fighting for a stabilization policy that will bring wages into line with prices, cannot but give full support to the demand of New York's police and firemen for a \$450 annual wartime bonus.

Actually, what is asked for is not a bonus, but a wartime wage increase which will partly offset the huge increase in living costs since the war began. In all that time, and for many years before that, police and firemen have received no increases in pay. In effect, therefore, their wages have been drastically cut.

The \$450 annual increase will mean, for the lower categories, an increase of 15 per cent, the amount that the wage stabilization policy has allowed to all workers since January of 1941.

The increase can be won only through a referendum of the people, which will appear as Proposition No. 1 on the machine on Election Day. Labor should urge its members to vote "Yes" on the proposition.

'Thar's Gold in Them Hills'

by James S. Allen

THE five Senators took a good look at the riches of the world, particularly the colonial world. Upon their return from abroad, the innocents immediately sang out that old theme-song of Manifest Destiny "Thar's Gold in Them Hills."

No wonder the stately London Economist got excited about the "explosion of nationalism in the United States."

Economic nationalism is a polite term for grab-all imperialism, with special deference for the well-known Yankee art of making an outright steal look like the four freedoms.

One can hardly blame The City for getting excited.

They had been told to their face by Admiral Howard L. Vickery, big shot on our Maritime Commission, that the United States was going to become a big sea-going nation after the war, come hell or fire, with or without the cooperation of Britain.

Our big air interests are getting ready for a fight for global mastery of the peace-time airways. Our Chamber of Commerce is demanding that business be allowed to go into the war zones right now to line up customers and get their hands on juicy investments.

THAT many of "our" future Eldorados still have to be liberated from the Axis yoke? That other nations are giving of the treasure house of human lives to drive the fascist tyrants from their lands? That this is a war of liberation and not a war of imperialism?

The Chandler-Lodge McKinleyites have no patience for such questions. Brush them aside. They interfere with business. They have no place in our dream of the American (NAM) Century.

And what about finishing this war? Destroying Hitler and Tojo and all their works? Linking in with the British and the Russians to put a quick end to the holocaust and making something of a peace for the post-war? The Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter? Jobs and security at home?

Poppcock! You are a Jim Landis, a Henry Wallace—just whist players, just New Deal dreamers.

This war is being fought for poker-chips, Big Stakes, a Billion a Throw, oil wells, islands, continents. If Hitler and Tojo are willing to talk business, we'll talk. If not, we'll fight until they are ready—just we, no cuts in the takings. If Winston insists on refusing to liquidate the British Empire, we'll force his hand, we'll make him come across—or else!

CAN we remain indifferent to this poker-talk? Can we resign ourselves to the "inevitability" of

good poker player. OWI policies abroad are too soft. American policy is "confused," and should be set right.

Our Senators know how to do it. Make the cash-register ring, they say. Payment on the barrel-head, in trade, in investment opportunities, in war-made post-war economic deals.

Air bases in rubber-rich Indonesia, tin-rich Malaya, oil-flowing Middle Asia, gold-producing South Africa, resource-choked India, up-and-coming China. We have our pick—anywhere on the vast global stretches where our bases and our armadas now are or may be in the future.

"There are signs of a return of the 'big stick and the ideology of [President] McKinley," comments The Economist. "The prospects of any dramatic and immediate reversal of American economic policy are poor at the moment—poorer perhaps than they have ever been."

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Letters From Our Readers

The Wrong Enemy

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

On Sunday, Oct. 10, an inspiring and beautiful spectacle, the Massing of the Colors, was held at St. Thomas' Church. The grandeur and solemnity of the ceremony were harshly broken into by the sermon delivered by the Rev. Sturgis L. Riddle.

From the pulpit Mr. Riddle thundered—not at the Nazis, the Fascists or the Japanese—but at the "bureaucrats" in Washington. He said, "The danger now is not so great from without; the great danger to America is from within—from the bureaucrats in Washington." He went further to prove his statement by quoting from the Reader's Digest, speaking as though the facts in this unscrupulous periodical were indisputable.

A COLOR GUARD.

Appreciating
A Good Thing

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

I quote I from a letter by one of my friends in the service: ". . . So you keep thinking about the club back home and wondering about the work it's doing. I've seen only one copy of your paper since I've been in the Army, and you can't imagine how I devoured every word of it. A lot of our people think that once you reach a certain level of understanding you can get along with any newspaper, because all you need is the bare facts, and you can supply the interpretation yourself. But that isn't so at all, because the facts as given by the average newspaper are so garbled, and so much is left out that it's often impossible to fill in the true picture out of your own mind. I suppose you don't appreciate a good thing like our paper until you can no longer get it . . ."

E. R.

They Fought and Died

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

Ferdinanda Reed, one of the three owners of the Daily Worker, has lost her only son and her only grandson, John Reed Copeland, in this people's war against fascism. She heard the news of how her grandson fought and died in the defense of Leningrad through a cabled news dispatch from her daughter, Mary. She wrote this to me in a letter:

Twenty-four hours of jubilation followed the first two stories from Mary. Then came two more stories relating the death of her son. The reaction was the more

Minnie the "Moother"—and, of course, the "United Nations song"; the dancing to the juke-box, the coco-colas over the bar, the corn roasts, the evening walks down country roads, the good feeling of comradeship—all this, and twenty-five bucks earned to buy a bond!

SYLVIA.

More than Silly

Oklahoma
Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is taken from an editorial in the Ryan Leader, Ryan County, Oklahoma:

"How times do change. Only a short time ago Oklahoma was putting Communists in the penitentiary. While today, a message from Joseph Stalin, commander-in-chief of the Communist forces of the world, is being used here, urging people to buy more war bonds. How darn silly some laws look in retrospect!"

M. R.

We Agree

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Although I have no children, I read your interesting column on Growing Children carefully and regularly. Perhaps you'd be interested to know that it is one of my selling points for the Daily. Your column is practical and easy reading. Keep up the good work.

EDNA GRIFFEN.

Pamphlet on Pinky

New York City
Editor, Daily Worker:

Asking many people why they read the "Daily News," they reply "we know it's a fascist paper, but we just can't break away from Dick Tracy and the rest of the comics."

Therefore, I suggest that the "Worker" publish a pamphlet of "Pinky Rankin" in its entirety since its inception, and sell it for 2 cts. on the streets, and that the last page should have the following: "Pinky Rankin will continue his adventures in next Sunday's Worker. I think circulation will pick up tremendously."

J. H.

Top Notch

New York City
Editor, Daily Worker:

I have been following Lola Paine's articles for the past few months—and must say they have been tonnotch especially the tribute to Miltred and this Sunday's article on shipyard Charlotte. The series on the WACs is delightful. Let's have more of them.

GELE DISKELL.

'Daily' Council News

The County meetings of club press directors and Daily Worker Advisory Council delegates held last Thursday, took initial steps to set up the Council on a County basis. It is planned to hold the next County Council meetings towards the end of November, at which time officers and executive committees will be elected in each County.

Prior to that, there will be a meeting of the city-wide Daily Worker Advisory Council, on Thursday evening, November 11, where plans for the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Daily Worker will be discussed. Every Communist Party club in the city is expected to be represented, as well as other organizations which have designated delegates to the Council.

We have discussed on a number of occasions the necessity of organizing night sales of the Daily Worker at busy street intersections. Thus far, this has not been done—largely because discussion has not been followed by action and organization. It is high time to translate words into deeds.

The Manhattan County press meeting last Thursday decided to organize a Ben Davis, Jr. Brigade for the sale of the Daily Worker on important streets between 1st and 96th Streets, and in Harlem, from now until November 2nd, election day. Pledges were made by club press directors on the number of workers to be involved in this brigade.

At this writing, we do not yet know how many have responded. But one thing is clear: A direct appeal must be made at all club meetings, names taken of those pledged to participate, individual workers approached to volunteer on given nights, and a systematic check organized on all who undertake this serious responsibility. The sale of the Daily Worker is election campaign activity of the utmost significance, and should be organized accordingly. We await results in Manhattan County.

In Queens County, we are informed, concrete action has been decided upon to stimulate the sale of the Daily Worker at important plants. In next Thursday's Council column we expect to receive a report on how these factory sales are being organized, results and problems.

What about Bronx County and Kings County, on street sales and factory sales? We still have to hear from you.

We urge all Communist Party club leaders and members to read with care the speech of Gil Green to the New York State Committee on the circulation of the Daily Worker and The Worker, which is published in the latest issue of the New York Party Organizer.

Here we have the political basis for the extension of our press circulation, an understanding of which is a prerequisite for the organization and development of press activity. We urge club executives to discuss this speech, to bring it before the club membership, to utilize it for immediate action to increase the sale of the Daily Worker and The Worker.

Only three Sundays remain before election day on Nov. 2nd. The issues of The Worker of Oct. 27th, 29th, and 31st, will contain news, articles, editorials, on the elections, of utmost importance to the people of this city and state. Every Communist Party Club should make immediate arrangements to order these issues of The Worker for sale on the Saturday night preceding, and in Sunday campaign. In addition, workers in shops should purchase an extra copy to sell to a shop-mate; housewives should get an extra copy for their neighbor.

Hundreds of election workers will be out in the communities each of the coming Sundays in every county and every assembly district. Not one campaigner should go out without copies of The Worker to sell. Every Worker sold, is an assurance of votes for the Communist and other win-the-war candidates.

Tonight, at 7 o'clock, leaders of some fifteen clubs in New York City will come together at a dinner, to launch an inter-club competition for increased sales of the Daily Worker and The Worker. These clubs have been selected by their county leadership as the ones most capable of developing